Our life is but a winter's day, Some only breakfast and away, Others to dinner stay And are full fed, The oldest man but sups And goes to bed. Large is his debt That lingers out the day. He that goes soonest Has the least to pay.

Faith.

Faith dwells in the border land of shade, between the light and the dark. All light or all dark, there were no room for faith. She is a grace that sees men as trees walking. She discerns substance, but not form; she rests on evidence, but not vision. God, by the economy of His partial revelations, has given us this border land for faith. And faith loves it. She says, "On this side I can see, on the other I can trust, and midway I can walk, and as I walk I can look, not at my path, but at His guiding eye." If according to His revelations we are now, by vital union with Christ, become sons of God, we will wait in confidence what we shall be when He who is our life shall appear .- Baptist Quarterly.

All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name. The following interesting item is found in the Richmond Herald:-"This grand hymn, which will never cease to thrill the Christian heart, was written by Edward Perronet, the son of a clergyman of the Established Church of England. He was for a short time associated in the ministry with Wesley, but becoming Calvinistic in his theological views, he withdrew from that connection, and labored for awhile under the patronage of the Countess of Huntingdon. His opposition to the Church of England, which he keenly satirized in a poem called 'The Mitre,' so grieved Lady Huntingdon that she withdrew her support, and he preached to a small body of dissenters until his death, in 1792. The tune 'Coronation,' with which this hymn has been so long identified, a worthy setting for this precious gem, was composed by Mr. Shrubsole, an intimate friend of Perronet, and the organist at that time of a chapel in London."

A Persian Fable.

When Abraham sat at his tent door, waiting to entertain strangers, according to his custom, he espied an old man leaning upon a staff, approaching him, who was a hundred years old, and weary with age and travel. He received him kindly, washed his feet, and provided supper; but observing that the old man ate and prayed not for a blessing on his meat, asked him why he did not worship the Ged of heaven. The old man answered, "I worship the fire only; I acknowledge no other God." At this Abraham grew indignant, and in his zeal thrust the old man out of his tent, and exposed him to all the evils of the called to Abraham from the thick clouds, asknight. When the old man was gone, God g him where the stranger was. He replied "I thrust him away because he did not worship Thee." And the Lord answered, "I have suffered him these hundred years, though he dishonored me. Couldst thou not bear with him one night, though he gave thee no trouble?" The story saith that Abraham called him back, and gave him hospitable entertainment and instruction. Go thou and do likewise, and thy charity shall be rewarded by the God of Abraham.

SUMMARY OF RELIGIOUS NEWS.

METHODIST.

-A Methodist ministers' meeting in New York has discussed the question, "What shall be done for the salvation of the rich?" The question usually has been, "How shall we reach The project of raising half a million dollars

for Methodist church extension in New York is progressing favorably. A board of five trustees has been chosen to hold the funds.

The Boston Wesleyan Association have bought for \$160,000 the Bromfield House pro-

perty, adjoining the Bromfield Street Church. The estate coverns 10,000 feet of land in a most eligible position. They will soon erect suitable buildings upon it. -A Methodist Sisterhood has been organized

by the Rev. J L. K. McKnown in Union Chapel, Cincinnati. Visiting bands, consisting of some forty women of that church, have been ortheir wants and administer to their spiritual

-A paragraph is going the rounds of the papers that the Unitarians have during the last year received more accessions to taelr ministry from the Methodist clergy than from all their theological schools. The Methodist papers do not believe it, and say that they have not heard

of a single such case last year.

—The Metropolitan Methodist Church of Washirston has invited the wealthy members of other Methodist churches to unite in organizing its church. Zion's Hera'd is surprised at the "unintentional oversight" which omitted to include the leading families of Asbury and other strong colored societies. What would Wesley say of that church? -President Grant did not so much resent

being unable to get a seat in his own pew at the new Methodist cathedral on the Subbath after its consecration as to stay away the next Sab-He found the new empty, swept, and garnished. What would they think in the courts of Europe of the Chief Executive and his family being obliged to leave the church, because on coming to his pew he found it occurred and all the other seats were crowded ?- Inde-

EPISCOPAL.

-Bishor Coxe has been urged by the standing

-Bishor Coxe has been urged by the standing committee to take a brief vacation in Europe for his bealth. He declines.

-Thirty-ix bishops of the Anglican communion, says a Ritualistic authority, now use pastoral staves, seven of whom like wise have restored the use of the mirre.

-Dr. Huntingdon was to be consecrated this week, in his own church, in Buston, as Hishon.

week, in his own church, in Boston, as Bishop of the Central Diocese of New York. Immedi ately af erwards he will consecrate his own son e priesthood.

-A correst ordent of the Independent, a communicant of the Protestant Episcopal Church, reports that a new organization is soon to be put in operation by those in that church opposed to the High Church party. He says, "Such a Church will be born in a day not

-Five Episcopal churches have been lately formed in the State of New York. Christ Church, Buffalo, was organized as a result of the division of St. John's parish in that city. In Williamsburg, Spring Valley, East Aurora, and Tonawanda Episcopal parishes have been lately

organized. The Spirit of Missions, the authorized mis-

OUR RELIGIOUS COLUMN.

Life.

The fellowing inscription is taken from Grevfriars' Churchyard:—

sionary periodical of the Episcopal Church, states that "the blessings of the truth as it is in Jesus" are not enjoyed in North Conway, N. H. We are grieved to learn that the Congregational, Methodist, Baptist, and Freewill Baptist churches of North Conway have failed to preach the Congregation of the Episcopal Church, at the congregation of the Episcopal Church, at the blessings of the truth as it is in Jesus and Freewill Baptist churches of North Conway have failed to preach the churches of North Conway have failed

churches of North Conway have failed to preach
the Gospel or let their light shine in that benighted village. By all means let a faithful
Episcopal church be founded.

—The Bishopric of Himois is just the place
from which should issue such a protest from
Low Churchmen as lies before us. It is signed
by H. N. Powers, D. D., of Chicago; W. H.
Cooper, D. D., of Lockports Alexander H. Tyug,
and other clergymen and laymen. Having first
formally protested against all the "teachings,
innovations, machinations, and devices that are inpovations, machinations, and devices that are employed for unproces an izing this Protestant Episcopal Church, corrupting her doctrine, de-basing her worship, and overturning her longestablished rites, ceremonies, and usages, specify public utterances of their own Bishon ouse, and of Drs. Dix and De Koven, as not in harmony with the teachings of the Church, and declare their fixed purpose and intention to do what they can to free the Church from the domination of such sentiments, Bishop Whitehouse is quoted as saying that there is a substential agreement in orders, creeds, and sacraments between Greek, Roman, and Anglican Christians; Dr. Dix as asserting a "mystical change" in the bread and wine of the sacrament at their consecration, so that in the consecrated elements Christ's "glorified humanity, after a manner inexplicable and without a parallel in the range of our knowledge, becomes present after consecration, not bodily or physically, according to the laws of material or carnal bodies, but supra-locally, hyper physically, and spiritually, in some way believed in by the Church, but known only to God." From Dr. De Koven's Catechism they quote his statement that "Holy Baptism" begins the Christian life," and "that we receive forgiveness of sin after baptism by Absolution and the Holy Communique." A meeting is to be and the Holy Communion." A meeting is to be held in Chicago next June to discuss this subject. But what will they do about it?-Inde-

-The Baptists have 475 churches and 316 ministers in Indiana. -A church was recently constituted at Spring

Valley, Dallas county, Iowa.

-The Central Courch at Cheimsford, Mass., dedicated a house of worship February 24,

—At Marshall, Wisconsin, a neat and beauti-ul brick house, costing \$5000, was dedicated

ebroary 19th, free from cebt.

The church at Sun Prairie, Wisconsin, bas ust dedicated a house costing \$10,000, a tasteful

and elegant structure. -A church was constituted near Kirksville,
Daviess county. Ky., Feb. 11, with ten members.
They subsequently received nine others, and
have called Rev. A. J. Miller to be their pas or. -At Fremout, Ind., a small band bave organized a church and adopted articles of faith and rules of order. Several have recently joined them by baptism.

—In this city baptisms were administered on

Sunday last as follows:-At the Second Church, Rev. William Catheart, pastor, eleven; at the Calvary Church, Rev. William Codville, two; at Schuyikill Falls, Rev. J. F. Sudham, six.

—At the North Church last Sunday nine re-

ceived the hand of rellowship, and in the eve ping four were baptized by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Isaac Cole. The Sunday School is in a prosperous condition. There is an efficient corps of teachers, many of whom have been made to rejoice in the conversion of their scholars,

—The church at Council Bluffs, Iowa, dedicated their new chapel February 21. An inter-esting state of religious feeling prevails among

them, and they are specially grateful that they

were able to enter their new house free from -The church at Seneca Falls, New York dedicated a new house of worship March 4. Sermon by kev. W. H. Maynard, of Auburn. The main audience room will seat 600. The entire cost of the edifice is \$13,000. A debt of

\$2500 remains. There are now in the eight counties of South Jersey fifty two Eaptist churches, having a total membership of about 7500. About oncfourth of the churches are still small and quite feeble, and need aid from the "State Mission Board." But most of the others are active

PRESBYTERIAN. -The New School General Assembly meets next May in Dr. Prentiss' church, in New York. We are glad to learn that its debt of \$52,500 has just been cancelled.

-Hon. T. S. Faxton has subscribed \$10,000 for the endowment of a Professorship of Natural Science in Hamilton College, on condition that the citizens of Utica and vicinity subscribe an additional sum of \$20,000.

—The Swiss Presbyterian Synod of Zurich is more boldly comptehensive than the Anglican Church. It has just adopted a new liturgy containing two forms of prayer: the one to be used by evangelical pastors, and the other by rationalists.

—The Reformed Presbyterian paper, the Ban

ner of the Covenant, says that the reason why Mr. George H. Stuart was suspended from that church was the desire to obtain control of the property of the First Reformed Church for certain ulterior objects.

—The Third Presbyterian Church of Pittsburg, Pa., the Rev. F. A. Noble pastor, has adopted

the system of a rotary eldership, electing three elders each year for a term of three years. The board of six deacons are put under the same rule. It is stated also that they have elected six depeonesses.

-The Presbyterians of the Declaration and Testimony in Kentucky are preparing to return to the Old School body. A memorial has been adopted by a meeting of friends of reunion, setting forth the sad condition of their churches. With the return of peace there is no real ground for their continuing the separation.

-North Broad Street Church, of this city, received on Sabbath week twenty-one persons to membership, thirteen on profession, and eight by letter; a total of seventy-two in the year, In the form used by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Siryker, those who have not been baptized in infancy are first received by assent to the creed. etc., and baptized, and then all the can didates are addressed together, in the lew remaintag sentences of admonition and welcome. The pew rents in the church have increased \$2000 in the past year, and the congregations show steady improvement.

CATHOLIC.

-Bishop Macrone was consecrated at Capetown. January 25, as Bishop, in place of Colenso, deposed. As this was done only by the spiritual power, and with no secular authority, Bishop Colepso will resist being superseded, and State and Church Anglicans take the slarm. -Tile tollowing subjects have been selected

for consideration at the approaching Council of the Varican:—i. The temporal power. 2. Fasis and abstractice. 3. Civil marriage. 4. Ecclesiastical celibacy. 5. Church and State. On the matter of the temporal power it is the providential law, and not the divine law, that is to

-The correspondent from Rome of the Pi'sburg Unthoic says that the Marquis of Bute, on receiving from the Holy Father the sagrament of confirmation, presented him with a sum of money said to amount to \$65,000; and that he intends to endow muchicently the Roman Catho ic Church in Ireland as soon as the bierarchy is established there. The English

paper say he gave £1200. The Court or Appeals at Naples has decided that the marriage of a priest is allowable, and has directed the ceremony to take place in the case of the priest who wished it. In his defense it was asserted by his counsel that Christ chose married men for his disciples, and the Attorney-General in his speech said that he would far ooner hold out his hand to a priest who took his wife to church than to one who took his concubine. These sentiments were received with shouts of applause. Celibacy is one of the questions to be discussed at the approaching

Council at Rome. CONGREGATIONAL.

-Two sensible churches in East Longmeadow. Congregational and Methodist, have formed a union, to exist one year. The services are to be held in the Congregational church, and a Methodist clergyman is to be the preacher. If the plan works well, probably it will be continued .- Independent.

The First and Second Congregational Churches in Quincy, Ill., have united. Taese churches were located wear each other, but they expect soon to organize in the suburbs of Quincy a new church.

—In 1860 there were two Congregational churches in Missouri. There are now 49, averaging 32 members. The Congregational Union has aided 21 of them to build mouses of the congregation of worship, and 8 more are now building. were organized by the Home Missionary

-Dr. Bellows, of New York, preached in Washington a fortnight ago on the text, "There are differences of administration, but the same Lord." His sermon hit the office-seekers. He said:—"High as is the office to which Genera Grant has been elevated, the humblest indi-vidual can become a higher officer under God and His Prime Minister, Jesus Christ."

UNIVERSALIST. -Mr. Balch, who was lately tried for heretical opinions by a Universalist church couct, is organizing a society in Chicago. When he told a correspondent of the Liberal Christian that he begins his prayers by shutting his eyes and saying, let us commune with each other, the correspondent replied that he thought he might just as well keep his eyes open .- Independent.

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